

SILVER COINS PRESENTED BY DR. CASEY WOOD

Uncarved Treasure Troves in
Old Temple
IN CEYLON

Has Already Presented Col-
lections to Medical and
University Libraries

Dr. Casey A. Wood, donor of several important gifts to McGill, has again expressed a desire to present a museum collection to his Alma Mater. Dr. Casey recently stumbled over a remarkable collection of old Sinhalese silver coins, principally fish-hook money, while digging around in Ceylon. Through the exercise of a little pressure, he was able to secure this treasure trove, which contains coins cast within the last 2000 years, and containing some coins not contained in the British museum or the Colombo museum; for presentation to McGill.

Dr. Wood is going around the world pursuing his studies of the ornithology of foreign countries. He spent one winter in British Guiana and last winter in the South Seas. This year he is spending the time in Ceylon where he has already made a collection of palm leaf manuscripts and writing implements, which are now on view in the library museum. While engaged in this work he found the coins in the ruins of an ancient temple near Kandy. He will be shipping these coins in the near future to the Curator at McGill, but hopes to be back himself to arrange the collection. His return may not take place till the early part of 1927 however. Dr. Lomer, University librarian announced Saturday that a further collection made by Dr. Wood in Ceylon, of native medical manuscripts and drug boxes will be on exhibition in the medical museum next week.

Dr. Wood is a graduate and LL.D. of McGill, the latter degree being conferred at the Centenary reunion. He is a retired physician, who has been interesting himself in collecting, in various parts of the world. He has donated the ophthalmological collection of books to the medical library and the Emma Shearer Wood collection of ornithological books to the university library. He was also instrumental in the donation of the Blackador collection of zoology. While in the southern latitudes he had prepared a series of nearly two hundred paintings of native bird life, many of which are now in the library, and the remainder of which are on their way.

MACCABAEAN DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Executive Makes Announce-
ment Regarding Sale of
Tickets

The sale of tickets for the Annual Dance of the Maccabaeans Circle, which is to be held in the Ball Room of the Union Wednesday night December 16th has not been up to expectations. It was learned last night, "This Dance is a time honoured institution of the Circle" the Executive stated, "and has always had the support of its members. The preparations this year in regard to music, catering etc have been thorough and the enthusiasm with which the announcement in October was met justified us in anticipating that the Dance would be as well attended as in past years." A much better response is required, however, if it is to be a success and the Executive must know by Monday night what the situation is.

They therefore urge all those who plan to attend to buy their tickets to-day as it is possible the Executive may find it necessary to follow the example set in the case of the Union House Formal.

MODERN GIRL BETTER THAN THE VICTORIAN?

Resolved "That the modern girl is superior to the Victorian girl" is the subject that will be debated to-night at a joint meeting of Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais. The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Union at 8.15.

The affirmative will be upheld by Misses Scriver and MacMurray of the R. C. V. while Paul Villard and John Casgrain will speak for the negative. Refreshments and a dance will conclude the evening's entertainment.

DR. McNALLY IS HONOURED FOR RESEARCH WORK

Worked with Dr. Tait Before
Going to Utrecht
INNER EAR

Is First Canadian to Win Dip-
loma from Royal Colleges
of England

Dr. W. J. McNally has just been honoured with a diploma for laryngology and otology awarded by the combined board of the Royal College of Physicians and surgeons of England a cable received over the week-end announced. Dr. McNally had been engaged in important research work on the structure of the inner ear under Dr. John Tait professor of Physiology and has made some important discoveries in relation to this subject.

Dr. McNally was sent over from the Royal Victoria College to work with Dr. Tait as a Cooper Research scholar in Experimental Medicine last year. Dr. Tait has a special knowledge of matters pertaining to animal posture and gait acquired from work which he has received several prizes while Dr. McNally has a sound laboratory technique. Following his work here he has gone to Utrecht where he is at present engaged in research work under Prof. Wagman on the labyrinth of the inner ear in relation to sound before proceeding for further work at Vienna. While at Utrecht Dr. McNally crossed to England wrote the examinations and was awarded the diploma. This diploma was created a few years ago and is the first instance of its award to a Canadian.

It is expected that Dr. McNally will return in about six months to assist on the Royal Victoria and University Medical Staffs.

SMALL TURNOUT AT JUNIOR PRACTICE

Only Five Men at First Hockey
Workout

Only five men turned out in uniform at the first Junior hockey practice of this season which was held from 1-2 Saturday. The manager believes that the small attendance was due principally to the awkward hour and has already arranged for more convenient times for the practices. The next workout will be held from 6-7 tomorrow evening in the hollow. There are plenty of opportunities to make the team and all interested are urged to be on hand Tuesday night. Jerry Reid last year's senior goalkeeper has taken complete charge of the coaching so all that is needed now is material. Those who are considering turning out should note that they are required to supply their own equipment because equipment is not given to a player until he makes the team.

The men who turned out Saturday were: Allan A. C.; Clark A. C.; Budge, C.; Adams, E.; and Riley, C. Ironstone a member of last year's team again was also present but was not in uniform. It is rather difficult to say much about the first practice. However Riley of last year's Juniors looked promising while Budge performed fairly well in the nets.

REVIEW EDITORS ARE NOT YET DISSENTING

"I emphatically deny," said Allan Brockway Latham, chairman of the Editorial Board of the McGill Fortnightly Review, "that there is any dissent among the members of the editorial board." He issued this statement to the McGill Daily at a late hour last night.

"It is true that Managing Editor Edol and Make-up Editor Smith were seen arguing in the Union on Saturday, but this was not in connection with Review," he pointed out. He also drew attention to the fact that Associate Editors Scott and Coulbourn were seen walking on Sherbrooke street, but in opposite directions. He stressed the fact that they had not been fighting; it was merely a coincidence, according to Chairman Latham.

The new law in Turkey declares that a man shall have only one wife. There are no motion pictures stars in Turkey.

WHAT people want is not just a tax reduction, but a just tax reduction.

REALIZATION OF FINE FELLOWSHIP

Group Met Saturday in Con-
ference with Milton
Stauffer

A splendid fellowship was realized on Saturday by a group of some twenty-five men who went out to St. Laurent for a short conference throughout the afternoon, as was only natural the gathering was a little unresponsive, but in the evening, following a masterly presentation of the Chinese difficulties by Mr. Milton Stauffer the discussion was entered into wholeheartedly. And the result of this was that when the time came for breaking up, there was a real sense of unity that made the closing moments very impressive.

Leaving Strathcona Hall about two-thirty, the party went by street car to St. Laurent, where they were welcomed at the United Church by Mr. McMurray, the pastor. The first hour was spent in a very frank inspection; in other words, the place and activity of the S. C. A. on the McGill campus were studied, and suggestions were made as to how it could serve better. This discussion was led by Mr. Stauffer, who was able to do it well, as he himself was really seeking information regarding the work. Suggestions that a closer bond of union between those who are now in touch with the Association might well be attempted, and that the way might be made easier for those who would to join the fellowship, were brought out.

Time was spent, too, on the relation of undergraduates at McGill to the McGill Mission in Ceylon. Dr. Gifford, Chairman of the McGill Mission Committee and Harry Avison, former general secretary of the S.C.A., assisted in the setting forth of the question in its true light. The feeling of the group was that the Association should allot an amount from its budget each year to the Mission, and that it should be represented on the McGill Mission committee by two members.

Following a most enjoyable supper and a cheery singing around the piano, Mr. Stauffer set very clearly before the gathering the underlying facts of the Chinese situation, and traced the progress of recent events in a convincing manner. The discussion which followed his presentation took the form of questions which the speaker answered. The conclusion reached was that what students here can do is to appreciate the facts, and then adopt a sympathetic attitude; they can also influence others to a change of attitude, and this will mean much in the realization of a real brotherly spirit for the people of China.

During the supper hour the announcement was made that Thomas Q. Harrison, of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, would speak in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock on Wednesday. The chairman of the conference was C. J. Copland, president of the Association.

DEMONSTRATOR SLIPS AND BREAKS CLAVICLE

The slippery condition of the roads Friday following the downfall of snow was responsible for a nasty accident when Dr. Breckenbecker of the department of zoology slipped and broke his clavicle. He was taken immediately to the Royal Victoria Hospital where he reported Saturday morning that he was resting easier after a rather troubled night.

Dr. Breckenbecker is a demonstrator in zoology; and was returning to his home on St. Famille St. Friday afternoon when he slipped and fractured his clavicle. He was taken to the hospital, who expect that he will be confined there for at least two weeks. It is unknown when he will be able to resume his duties at McGill.

AT A RECITAL

What we say:
Isn't she the most graceful thing?
Isn't her voice adorable?
You should send her to France for voice cultivation.
Your piano sounds so perfectly wonderful.
These gâteaux are delicious.
I've enjoyed it so much.
I'm so glad you came.
What we want to say:
What a clump blimp.
She screeches like a siren on a Chinese Junk.
You ought to shoot her.
That piano sounds like a worn-out harmonica.
A starved baboon would die of starvation before eating this hard-tack.
Why in the—did you ever invite me?
I ought to be darned Joe's socks.
—Annapolis Log.

NEED SPIRITUAL PERSONALITIES IN THIS WORLD

Three Hundred Students
Heard Mr. Stauffer Deliver
Address Sunday
IN UNION

First University Service this
Session—Sir Arthur Cur-
rie Read Lesson

About three hundred students and professors gathered in the Union hall-room for the first University service of the present session Sunday morning. The speaker, Mr. Milton Stauffer of New York, delivered an address on the present day and past conditions in the Chinese and Indian missionary fields and went on to show how the East was awakening and beginning to think for itself in religious matters.

The service opened with a short violin solo after which Dr. Smyth introduced the first hymn. This was followed by the pronouncing of the invocation by Dr. Smyth and by the Lord's Prayer. There was more singing and then Dr. Warner led the congregation in prayer. After another hymn Sir Arthur Currie read the Lesson. The offering was then taken. Following the fourth hymn Dr. Smyth introduced the preacher. In doing so he stated that Mr. Stauffer had but recently returned from China where he had spent six years, being during the last four years of his stay, Secretary of the National Christian Survey. He also mentioned that Mr. Stauffer graduated from Princeton in 1910 and had also taken post-graduate work at Yale and Chicago Universities.

Mr. Stauffer started off by saying that he supposed we were thinking a great deal of church questions in our own land but that he was to speak of the universal Christian church. He said that there were three common views with regard to missions: the traditional, sympathetic and critical.

At the present time the Christian religion is passing through its most arresting and critical period. The missionaries are on the sidelines and not in the foreground as before. Formerly we contrasted our best points with the Chinese or Indians' worst. To-day all is changed.

He explained how six or seven hundred years ago we had nothing that the Chinese wished. Then came the era of discovery and invention. The Chinese referred to us as foreign devils because we were so ingenious. They wanted to use and introduce our inventions into their land but soon found that they must train their people to handle these machines. In this way their educational system began. Then came the Boxer uprising and in place of the old dynasty there arose a republic fashioned after western methods.

Then the war came and the Chinese said "Everything in the West is not good." They decided that the Christianity as practised by West was not suitable and now they are trying to introduce or build up a civilization which is neither eastern or western but which contains the best points of each.

The present western economic system is making the lives of many Chinese miserable. These people work for almost nothing for eighteen or more hours per day in factories controlled by western capitalists. To-day there are 3000 business and foreign government officials in China but only 66 missionaries.

Christians are now actually held in contempt by the Chinese for their Unchristian acts and greed. The Chinese say that before the missionaries came they had land but no bibles whereas now they have bibles but no land. They claim that Christian religion as practised by the white race is a humbug; that there is nothing in it, and that it is in league with militarism and capitalism.

The missionary in China to-day has to actually make apologies for the Unchristian acts of his countrymen; he has to admit that his country is not really Christian. When missionaries first went out to China the natives insisted on carrying their baggage and would wait two or three hours to see a white man but to-day it is a real handicap to be a white man in certain parts of the Orient.

Revolutionary readjustments are now taking place in the Missionary Policies. The Chinese refer to the first generation of Christians as fathers to the second as masters and to the third as brothers. There is a mutual quest after a mutual Christian leadership is becoming more and more pronounced. At the Con-

DR. DAY SPEAKS ON THE FAMILY WAGE

McGill Professor at People's
Forum

"The family wage" system of wage
distribution was explained by Prof.
J. P. Day of the Economics Depart-
ment at the People's Forum last night.

Under the system outlined a regular wage is paid to all workers married or single then out of an equalization fund are paid allowances to married men with families to support.

The scheme originated in France where it has now been extended considerably. Something of the kind is in operation in Germany while the Australians have seriously considered its adoption.

Different people said Dr. Day saw different results arising from the system but he felt that above all it was aimed at bettering the conditions of the children.

The need of improvement in social conditions in the system of remunerating the worker is quite evident. Dr. Day gave as particular instances the situation among the Scottish working classes and in London. A minimum wage has been tried in many districts but it has inevitably resulted in either unemployment or a rise in prices and the cost of living.

The operation of the family wage idea in a restricted area would perhaps result in the exodus of single men from that area and an influx of married men leaving the industries of that area at a disadvantage in competition with other similar industries. Thus it might be necessary to have the system in force in all industries throughout the country.

The speaker dealt with many details incidental to the working of the system, its organization etc.

Several questions were asked at the close of the address. Professor Waugh presided.

PHILOSOPHICALS ON INDIVIDUALISM

B. Bydwell and R. MacLeod
to Address Society

The second meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Wednesday Dec. 16th when B. Bydwell and R. MacLeod, Vice-President will address the Society dealing with the economic, psychological, and philosophical aspects of "Individualism".

This meeting is intended to be in the nature of a symposium, and because of its wide appeal, because of the contributions that can be made to the subject from almost every sphere of human activity it is hoped that students members and visitors will come prepared to take part in the discussion. Individualism either as a philosophical or economic theory, as a tendency in literature or in art, or as a personal trait characterizing great reactionaries and naturalists, is a dynamic factor in stimulating addition to the sum total of human knowledge. In the history of the freedom of thought such men as Montaigne, Rousseau, Hobbes, Schleiermacher, and Spencer among the rest, stand out as exponents of individualism in one or other of its many forms.

On Wednesday the executive hope to announce the programme for the coming year, which will probably consist in about five meetings. As has been customary for some time past this meeting, which will be held at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, will be an open one and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

ference of the National Christian Council in 1907 the representatives were almost wholly westerners, at the 1913 Conference one-third were Chinese in 1922 one-half were Chinese and to-day two-thirds are Chinese.

The Indian religious leaders say that there is no need for Indian to fear Christianity as long as the "axe" has a foreign "handle".

China is to-day developing able leaders who are re-analyzing things. They want the privilege of their own research. They want to go back to the records and take their own meaning of the Christian religion.

One hears much about the Chinese not wanting western missionaries; not wishing anything western and demanding that the foreign devils get out but they don't mean it. They are only in the abnormal or adolescent period so it is the duty of the present

(Continued on page three)

In celebrating its Centenary, Sing Sing prison remarks that it never felt so full of life.

INTERMEDIATES FAILED TO WIN IN BASKETBALL

McGill Went Down to Defeat
in Close Game
SCORE 31-27

Many Outstanding Players
on Both Sides

The Intermediate Basketball team after leading practically throughout the whole game lost out in the last few minutes of play to the N. B. Y. M. C. A. The final score being 31-27. The McGill was ahead at half time by four points and kept their lead for a while during the second period. North Branch, however, soon caught up and for a few minutes first one team had the lead and then the other. In the last few minutes of play however, North Branch netted several baskets from the other end of the floor. McGill fought hard and succeeded in scoring a few points. When the final whistle blew N. B. was ahead by four points.

The game started off fast but neither team was able to score for a few minutes. Loomis was awarded a free throw and scored netting the first point for McGill. Silverman soon afterwards scored a basket for McGill. Singleton and Howard each scored a free throw for North Branch, thus making the score 3-2. Schwartzman scored a basket and increased McGill's lead Adams for N. B. soon afterwards followed suit and again only one point separated the teams. At this point McGill seemed to have become somewhat accustomed to the floor and the play became much faster. Weldon, Johnson, Grossman and Schwartzman all scored and increased McGill's lead considerably. North Branch however did not keep quiet and took their turn at scoring. Gilbert and Singleton each scored a basket. Play slowed up somewhat after this, both teams shooting wildly. Johnson and Schwartzman each scored a free throw and the half-time period ended with McGill four points ahead the score being 16-12.

Both teams came out considerably refreshed after the rest period and the play started off fast. The shooting was still wild and neither team was able to find the basket for a while. North Branch was the first to break the ice and scored a basket from way out. McRoberts scored a free throw for McGill. Gilbert scored a basket for N. B. and only one point separated the teams. N. B. ties the score by a free throw. Play now became very fast. Both teams were shooting from all angles and distances. McGregor put N. B. ahead. Weldon tied the score and Silverman put McGill in the lead by a neat basket from the side. Play now became very tense and both teams scored. The lead changed from one side to the other until the last few minutes of play when North Branch scored several times from way out. McGill fought hard but could not find the basket. Grossman scored two free throws putting McGill only four points behind. The final whistle blew before McGill could catch up and the game ended with North Branch at the long end of a 31-27 score.

The line up
McGILL N. B. Y. M. C. A.
Forward
Loomis McGregor
Silverman Harvard
Defense
Schwartzman Hollingsworth
(Continued on page three)

BASKETBALLERS LOSE GAMES TO AMERICAN U'S

Clarkson and St. Lawrence
Both Defeat McGill

FAST GAMES
Quackenbush, Koff and Ama-
ron Star for McGill

The McGill Senior Basketball team both games to teams from below the border. On Friday the Senior played against Clarkson Institute of Technology and were defeated by the score of 27-19. The following day they travelled to Canton and lost to St. Lawrence College by the score of 30-13. The McGill team played well in both games and were defeated by superior teams. The forward line was weakened somewhat by the absence of some of its regulars and were as a result not very good in the shooting department. Two of the intermediates who were taken along showed up pretty well. On the whole the coach believed that the team is going better than at this time last year and expects a lot of improvement by the time the intercollegiate schedule begins.

On Friday against Clarkson McGill started off fast and scored four points before their opponents knew what had happened. Clarkson however soon settled down and broke into the scoring column. The McGill men were unable after this to find the basket and only scored once more in the first period. Clarkson on the other hand scored 5 baskets and 5 free throws making the half time score 13-6. During the second half McGill played hard and tried to cut down their opponents' lead. Koff at centre was playing a good game but was rather weak in his shooting. Amaron and Quackenbush played their usual steady game but here again they found it hard to score. Rafalovitch showed up well and contributed two points to McGill's score. For Clarkson O'Hare played a stellar game and was the best man on the floor. He played on the defense and was the high scorer of the game getting 16 of his teams points. The refereeing was very strict and McGill was punished to the extent of 10 free throws. Clarkson made 13 of these count. McGill on the other hand only netted 5 of the 12 free throws awarded them. The final score was 37-19 for Clarkson.

The team was royally entertained at Potsdam and were put up at the different fraternity houses.

The line-up:—
McGILL Clarkson I.T.
Forwards
Amaron Kempt
James Basket
Centre
Koff Stewart
Defense
Blumenstein O'Hare
Quackenbush Rapp
Spares
Rafalovitch Jenkins
Copping Hale
Statner Buckner
Young Rutherford
Sayer.
Referee: Gormley.

The following day, Saturday the Seniors hooked up against St. Lawrence College. The St. Lawrence Basketball team is rated higher than Clarkson, having defeated teams which defeated Clarkson. The McGill squad put up a hard fight and here again they were outplayed only in the shooting department, for the

(Continued on page three)

Accomplished Artists At Sunday Afternoon Musicle

Miss Florence Hood appeared at the Sunday Recital of the Music Club yesterday in unusually fine form and in her accomplished manner impressed her audience with her genuine artistry and musicianship. In her rendition of the Irish Air from "County Derry" was she particularly excellent and of her Gypsy Song by Coleridge Taylor and Brahms' Favourite Waltz, the audience which almost trembled at the first musical showed its appreciation by prolonged applause.

Miss Frances Smart in two groups of songs showed excellent training and a soprano voice of great power. In her first group of songs, "The Nut-Tree" was particularly beautiful, which is not hard to understand as this is considered one of the most beautiful songs ever composed, and was done justice to by Miss Smart. Rachmani-

noff's "God took from me, mine all" and Landon Ronald's "O lovely night" were also given with much success.

These two guests of the Music Club are as meritorious artists as Montreal has to offer.

The freshman in Arts, Mr. John Johnson, has the necessary endowment to become a very fine pianist. His interpretation can range from the brilliant style to the delicate and is adequate at all times. Perhaps a few more public appearances will make Mr. Johnson one of McGill's best players. He played Granger's "Country Garden" and bits by Moz-kowski and Schytte.

A growing interest in the musicles of the McGill Club is manifesting itself and large and appreciative audiences at their future recitals seem assured.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Student's Society of McGill University
Member, of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Lancaster 1141.

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7550.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. R. FRITH.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1925.

THE DANCE

The cancellation of the Union House Dance seems to have caused little stir among the undergraduate body, nor, at first sight, does it seem at all necessary that the disinclination of students to attend a dance should bring forth any criticism. Many would consider it a good sign.

The trouble is not that students aren't going to dances. They still are; but they seem to be going to every kind of a dance except one intended for the whole university. When the question is carefully considered can there not be seen manifested a further step in the growth of faculty and sectional spirit at the expense of McGill unity?

McGill, as we see it, has always been proud of its non-provincial attitude. It has stood as a university dedicated to the service not of one province nor one section, but to the service of all the divisions and races of the Dominion, and welcoming peoples from all the countries of the world. Was that not James McGill's ideal when he signed the bequest that made possible this university? We have been told again and again that it was. If such institutions as the Daily and the Union stand for anything they stand for a united McGill. In the accounts of the opening of the Students' Union almost twenty years ago we read that the whole purpose of its establishment was to provide a meeting-place where the undergraduates of McGill might come together on a common footing irrespective of faculties.

Are we getting away from those ideals of the past? It looks like it. Students patronize their own faculty functions, but their lack of interest in an all-McGill affair necessitates its cancellation. Viewed in a certain light that cancellation appears as something of a tragedy.

Years ago students were not allowed to hold dances in university buildings other than the Union. After the war functions in these buildings began to be put on. The tendency has been growing, and with it the fostering of a sectional spirit until the whole problem has become alarming. Now, if we wish to retain the idea of a unified McGill the old regulations restricting university dances to the Union may have to be once more brought into force.

WANTED—A UNIVERSITY PRESS

Now that it has been definitely decided that McGill is to have a new building for its Faculty of Arts, University authorities will no doubt be turning their attention to other needs of McGill. At both Oxford and Cambridge, the University Press is an important institution; at the University of Toronto it is proving more and more so as time goes on that it is a useful organization and not merely an ornament.

To start a University Press needs money, but even producing matter at a minimum price, it should be able to carry on on its own. Those considerations should be carefully noted; for it means that only sufficient money will have to be found to start the Press. When once it has been organized there will be no further expense attached to the University.

The question will also arise as to whether there is any justification at the present time for the establishment here of a University printing house. Most decidedly there is. The name of a University is carried abroad for the most part by the work of its graduates. A University press would be greatly conducive to the publication of the theses submitted by our candidates for higher degrees. The excellent work started last session by the Department of Economics and Political Science in having several of its theses published could be extended to other equally important departments of the University.

From the purely financial point of view, there is the fact that University Calendars and Bulletins could be published at this establishment. From time to time, the "East Wing" issues other publications which could be taken care of by our printers. Student publications are beginning steadily to mount in numbers—these likewise could be printed in our own shop.

Attached to the University Press could be that great requirement—A University Book Store. The prices that students are compelled to pay at the present time for their books and other supplies is nothing short of exorbitant. Running on a small margin of profit, just a little over the amount necessary to meet overhead expenditures, the bookstore could pay off some of the initial cost of the Press and at the same time benefit the student body considerably.

The project is worthy of consideration; more especially now that the New Arts Building is to be an actuality. A University Press and a University Book Store are not mere fads, they are necessary appurtenances of any University.

SABRINA—A TRADITION

Sabrina came back to Amherst the other day. Sabrina, it might be explained, is a bronze statue of a Greek goddess around which one of those dog-eared things known as a "tradition" has grown at Amherst College.

Some years ago Sabrina, then a work of art on the campus was "stolen" by the students. Since then she has been in the possession of Amherst classes and has been struggled for and glowered over.

Just now Sabrina is held by the freshmen and juniors and the occasion of her return was the freshman banquet.

She has made at least two trips across the ocean buried in coal bunkers and has been hidden in jails and other unexpected places. After the banquet the other day Sabrina disappeared once more, and the sophomore and senior classes are seeking her whereabouts with the purpose of capturing her.

We wonder why the idea is not more widespread. Class unity, a difficult thing to call forth, is the aim of every class president. With some such old as Sabrina is at Amherst, part of the difficulty would be avoided.

—Ohio State Lantern

"YE OLD GAME"

(BROWN DAILY HERALD)

"Nothing but beastly fury and extreme violence" was the laconic criticism of football written in a legal document dating back to the year 1581. Evidently the sport is not suffering for the first time from the effects of adverse criticism.

But the legal opposition failed in those days to deter the enthusiastic athletes in engaging in such brutal pastimes. Rather the game flourished. For a long time a special day each year was set aside as a fete day on which men and women both played to their hearts' content. "Shrove Tuesday" became in time, however, a synonym for unfortunate occasions, because accidents became too numerous for records. Still the game prospered. It was played in the streets, obliging nearby residents to shut up their houses and board their windows. It was outlawed time and again. Edward II, Edward III, Henry VIII and Elizabeth forbade their subjects to play it. But all attempts to prevent it failed in the end. Rugby took it up and adopted some new rules in the middle of the nineteenth century and from that time on its popularity has increased tremendously.

It has been played for two thousand years in Ireland and there is little likelihood of its passing out of existence overnight. "Perhaps a thousand years from now," says a Providence editor, "it may have escaped from the imputations of unwholesomeness from which it is suffering at present."

THE "THINKING" STUDENT

The startling number of student conferences, assemblies and conventions throughout the country on national, international, and purely academic and student questions leads to the belief that the American college student, the target for satirical geniuses for the past few years, may not after all be as provincial as he has been painted. The picture of the average college student, "goose-stepping" through an accepted routine of football rallies, fraternity "blowouts," pre-digested and mass-administered education, with College Humor as his literary guide and heavy "necking" as his chief social interest, may have been a little overdone.

If nothing else, the college student of today is at least thinking. This is manifest on all sides. In religion he refuses to have antiquated theological dogmas forced upon him. He prefers to work out his own ideas and has proceeded in a large degree to throw aside hypocritical standards and live his own life as he thinks it may best be lived. Whereupon a large hue and cry is raised about the "problem" afforded by the younger generation because he refuses to conform with ideas and standards adhered to (perhaps not as closely as they would have us believe) by a past generation.

But the significant thing about the youth of today is the fact he is thinking. College presidents are finding this an increasingly difficult problem to deal with. Students actually have come to the brazen point where they insist upon having a say in what they shall be taught. The rising dissatisfaction with present academic methods, based on the unprecedented notion that the students know more of what they want than those appointed to teach them, is not only revolutionary, but is viewed in many cases as actual insubordination.

Two thousand ninety-two of the 3,300 students of the College of the City of New York recently voted against compulsory military training and submitted a signed petition to the college authorities asking them to do away with the compulsory clause. Answering the torrent of abuse from military sources that followed this action, President Mezes, laughed it off as a boyish prank, saying, "The boys are acting the way boys usually act—are trying to avoid taking a course that requires two hours a week of inconvenient attendance." The Occident, a literary magazine in the University of California, has been suppressed because it criticized the college policy of Gigantism, opposed compulsory military training, and, directly, because of the publication of a satirical article on the nativity that offended the good taste of Dean Baldwin, M. Wood. The editor of the Trinity paper was recently suspended for daring to criticize a chapel talk in which his Dean advocated a Trinity type as opposed to individualism. The Dartmouth Report, the agitation for "honors courses" and the insistence upon personal determination in the courses of study to be pursued, in colleges throughout the country, are not only evidences of a desire on the part of the students to do their own thinking but actual indications that they intend to do it.

As is the case in religion, so in education. We have our liberals and fundamentalists. The liberal educators, sensing the spirit of the times, are quick to appreciate and welcome the "thinking" student and adapt their methods of teaching. The fundamentalists still cling to methods of "spoon-feeding" considered efficacious in their day and attempt to suppress individual thinking by substituting handmade and pre-digested pedagogy.

But history has proven that the fundamentalist must inevitably give way to the liberal.—Springfield Student.

If the girls are going to let their hair come back, the next thing will be to see what can be done about their clothes.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper—office that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—On Education of Women and Coeducation. In response to a recent editorial, two answers to the same, and many conversations.

WOMEN HAVE A GREAT RIGHT TO EDUCATION THAN MEN. This view, the exact reverse to that popularly held, is only a development of modern social conditions. Medieval Periods made sharp distinctions between the lady and the wench, but with the growth of industry and resulting blending of classes to democracy the modern woman problem becomes serious. There are relatively few openings for women which offer opportunities to working their way to leadership. They are forced to attempt independent occupations; so their only protection from oblivion is education.

Equality is no advocated. Women think on entirely different lines from men, and have correspondingly different viewpoints; a fact, accounted for by some fools as intelligence. The only chance for real progress and advancement in by developing their own organizations and societies in an atmosphere favourable to creating an independent sphere of their own.

If women come to college to find husbands (which they do not), and if Universities were performing the educational duties of the Plantagenet courts (which is not so) coeducation might be justified. Note in the use of the word women, the horse type is not considered, as are neither the sapless parlor species.

COEDUCATION IS NOT ONLY A FAILURE BUT A DANGER. If only perfection is to be striven for this is true. In the convergence of the two divisions of thought and action, true individualism is lost by swampy and retardation of ideals: no one would suggest similar action in politics. Facts are neglected or changed to have erroneous meanings by the unavoidable formation of additional products, (the true background of war) emotion and sensationalism.

Yours truly,

J. ARTHUR HAMBLEY

BREAKING A LOCKSTEP

To break the "lock step" within the secondary schools a committee of Ohio educators last week suggested a method of grouping students within grades according to subject classification. The plan, if adopted, would necessitate a complete remodelling of the public schools. It would mean for example, that a pupil would attend fifth grade arithmetic, sixth grade geography and perhaps fourth grade reading, according to his achievements in the various subjects, instead of being arbitrarily placed in the fourth, fifth or sixth grade.

If effected an innovation such as this would be to the elementary school what the liberal system of academic honors developed at Swarthmore, Smith and a half dozen other American colleges in the past few years, and in vogue at Columbia since 1911 has been to higher education. According to the committee it is designed to do for the student of the elementary school what the honors plan is doing for college undergraduates—produce personalities rather than types.

Of the need for special honors courses in higher education, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore wrote in a recent report. "The theory underlying our honors work is that the highest standard of intellectual attainment cannot be reached in our colleges, if, as at present, the pace is set by the average. Our more ambitious students can keep up the required pace without being pushed to anything like the limits of their abilities. Our academic machinery which is excellent for stimulating students who have no great amount of intellectual initiative, is a hindrance to the better students, restricts their efforts, limits their independence, treats them as boys and girls when they deserve to be treated as men and women."

"It is our practice at Swarthmore, while keeping up in every respect the care and the attention given to the majority, to provide, through our honors courses, an opportunity for more ambitious students to work harder and more independently, reaching in the A. B. degree a distinctly higher standard of attainment than would be possible for the whole body of students. We are able to allow these honors students more freedom from requirements, more opportunity to follow their own interests, and we test their work by a system of examinations far more comprehensive and far more severe

The King of Clubs now smiles with glee
For quickly saving 43,
And 9 more "poker hands" says he
Will bring a pack of cards to me.



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HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL.

A young man once went to a hop.
His pockets were full to the top.
Peanuts, Candies, Cigars,
Cigarettes, Chocolate Bars,
He'd just come from the

UNION TUCK SHOP

A young man once went to a Store,
The high prices made him quite sore.
He soon bettered his plight,
When he found with delight,
That the Tuck Shop for less gave him more.



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALLERS LOSE GAMES TO AMERICAN U'S

(Continued from page one)

first thirteen minutes of play both teams did little counting the score being 6 all at this stage. During the next 5 minutes St. Lawrence College put themselves in the lead by scoring another basket. In the last four minutes of play however St. Lawrence got well away and netted seven points, the half-time score being 13-7.

McGill opened the scoring after half-time and looked as if they were going to catch up on their opponents. At one time the score being 15-11. St. Lawrence however soon settled down and gradually increased their lead again. McGill played a much improved game on Saturday and looked much stronger. Capt. Stan Quackenbush played all of both games and acquitted himself creditably. Blumenstein teamed well with Quackenbush and scored 2 points. Costella the St.

STAN QUACKENBUSH



Capt. of Basketball team who played a great game at guard on the U. S. trip.

ART KOFF



Senior Centre who played a stellar game against Clarkson and St. Lawrence last week.

CANADA'S TIMBER

The total stand of timber in Canada is estimated to comprise 452,000 million feet board measure of saw material, and 1,280 million cords of pulpwood, fuelwood, posts, etc., a total of 246,826 million cubic feet. Of this, 108,946 million cubic feet are in Eastern provinces, 56,423 million in the Prairie provinces, and 81,457 million in British Columbia; but British Columbia has 70 per cent of the raw material in the Dominion.

BALLADE

When'er I feel oppressed by bitter pain,
Or sorrow sears my soul with burning brand,
Or mournful memories throng in doleful train,
I find it joy to turn unto that stand,
That mellow realm, that wave-laved, languorous land
Where fairies flit beneath the fluttering tree
Ah yes, 'tis joy to join that joyful band
Within the radiant realm of Fantasy.

Once there, I wonder o'er the rolling plain,
Knee-deep in cool, green grass, or on the sand
Sun-warmed, I lie and muse upon the main,
The shimmering, silver sea that smilingly bland
Encircles all the isle as to command
Me there to dwell for aye from sorrows free,
In flowery wreaths, to lead the saraband
Within the radiant realm of Fantasy.

There grow the pine and cedar dark,
There rain, the sparkling showers of fragrant flowers when fanned
By softest winds; each blossoming tree is fair
To shed her glory at her lord's demand.
There gently glide the gleaming streams, there stand
The lofty hills in robes of snow, in ice,
The foam-white water falls on every hand
Within the radiant realm of Fantasy.

ENVOI

Ah flee with me this cold world's reprimand,
Ah seek with me the blossom-whitened lea,
Ah steal with me no longer, 'tis etiol
Ah steal with me where nought but joy is planned
Within the radiant realm of Fantasy,
—Acada Athenaeum

POOR FISH

That fish story again

I wish I were a goldfish
What hadn't any mind
I'd grin from gill to gill, before
And wag my tail behind!

I wouldn't have a nose at all,
So wouldn't have to blow it!
And if I blushed nobody'd know
Because I wouldn't show it!

I wouldn't have to comb my hair,
Nor clean my teeth and nails;
The only job I'd have to do
Is finnicure my tails.

Dressmakers could not make me stand
And stick me full of pins;
The only draperies I would wear
Would be my graceful fins.

I wouldn't worry over food,
I'd eat moss by the bale,
For I could regulate my weight
On my own private scale.

And since I love to travel,
I'd swim around the globe;
I wouldn't have to wear a suit,
Nor take a steamer robe.

Dangers cruel I need not fear,
In the bow where I'd abide—
Less I were eaten by the cat
Or by mistake got fried.

If frying pan should be my fate,
I'd sizzle out in peace—
I'd follow right good company,
For Byron died in Greece.

And if by puss I should get caught,
And swallowed down inside,
Sh'd mew "In peace requiescat
To mark the place I died.

Cheer up, get glad, then smile awhile
And make life seem more sunny,
Don't ramble round lookin' like
You owe yourself some munny!

—Macdonald College Magazine

"Ezra, tomorrow is our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary; hadn't you better kill a chicken?"
"Why punish the chicken for what happened twenty-five years ago?"
—Octopus

Miss (instructing new butler):
"Now how do you address a baronet?"
Butler: "Your lordship."
"And his lady?"
"Your ladyship."
"And an admiral?"
"—Your ladyship?"

DAVE RAFALOVITCH



Senior Guard, who paired with Quackenbush, put up strong defense against the Americans.

MOOD

Sky-darkening with specks of somber black,
My mood reflects your o'erturned howl,
You—threatening earth with war of rain
Come, break with fury,—drench my soul.

Growl—your wrath will cause no slams
Of cowardice in my new brooding mind;
Laugh—You very murmur seems to mock
This phantom spirit of the wind.

Clouds seem to form themselves in battle front,
Their somber threat is wasted too,
Wind, ever present seems to blow again
My distain for all others holds for you.

Mind, cracking with some burden troublesome,
Be calm, not like von gathering fold,
Heart—beat for soul of self—not those
Who wait to leave your shattered, cold.

—Daily Illini

THE OLD SALT

The tang of the sea was in the air,
and as I strolled along the promenade
my mind was full of things maritime.
The prom, seemed to me to be the deck of a ship; Consti,
ahead of me was a treacherous rock,
and even if I turned my gaze towards
the mountains behind the town
my only thought would be—"Ah,
that's dry land."

So it wasn't odd that I should turn
and lean upon the railings that faced
the sea, and gaze across that grey
surging mass—into the dim past.
To the glorious days of pirates, adventurers,
and treasure-seekers. Almost
I could hear the patter of feet on
pouken deck, lusty shouts, and shrieks
of deringers and cutlasses as they
cleaved through the air.

Still thinking thus I continued my
walk, and then suddenly espied an
old salt dozing peacefully on a seat
near by. Here was a link with the
past I thought; so I approached him.
He looked up and with a favourable
comment on the weather he edged
along the seat as a sign of welcome.
I sat down, and after a few preliminary
remarks worried him gradually
on to matters of the sea. He was in
responsive mood and soon I was listening
attentively to his story.

He told me wondrous tales of his
many crews, and their prowess; and
though some were better than others
he spoke with honest admiration of
them all. The understanding between
him and his crew was perfect—they
looked to him to command them and
bring them through the troubled waters,
whilst he looked to them to obey
and help him through. Mutiny?
No! He scorned the suggestion. If
they had mutinied, he'd have soon
settled them—but they never did, not
his crews. And I believed him. Who
would mutiny against a man like
this? So I put it to him another way
—Were there any incidents that—
well! Why, yes! and with sparkling
eye he hinted darkly at coastal
work, caves, and things he had seen
which—

But here we were interrupted by
peals of laughter. Looking up I be-
held four or five damsels who had
limbed up silently from nowhere—in
gym dress. In spite of this I was
amused, for I wanted to hear about
caves and things seen. . . . But my
companion seemed quite pleased, for
he jumped up with alacrity and said:
—"Yew! excuse me ssir, wotew? I
got to take my crew out for a ro!"
And so, with a deft touch of fin-
gers to his peaked cap, "Jacky" left
me!

MCGILL MERMEN SPARKLED AND THRILLED FANS

Intercollegiate Team Win out 6-0 and Take Swimming Races also Against Capital S.C.

AMAZONS ALSO

Junior Team will Play the Deciding Game in League Against M.A.A. Tonight in Peel St. Tank at 8 O'clock

(By the Nativory Nymph)

The crowded house that saw the Ottawa-Montreal swimming meet on Saturday came away with the opinion of a well contested evening and the superiority of McGill in the men's events. The visitors, although putting up a good opposition, could hardly have been representative of Ottawa. The ladies' swimming events were evenly matched and the polo game proved scoreless, but in the men's relay McGill's two teams romped home against a weak opposition, and the Intercollegiate style of play took the Ottawa men by surprise, for McGill were leading 4-0 at the end of the first quarter. The diving exhibition came up to the desired standard, Mort Gibbons excelled himself by his varied dives from the three foot board, while J. Desbarats of Ottawa executed some interesting stunts from the high.

The officials must be complimented with the orderliness of the programme and with that great asset of starting on time, which could be better kept in most games. The opening event proved a victory in the 50 yards speed race, for Miss R. Smethurst who covered the distance in 36 sec. and showed good style in her leg action.

In the ladies water polo the teams were fairly evenly matched, Y.W.C.A. having a better graded team while Ottawa showed outstanding distinctions in speed and size. Perhaps after witnessing men's games for the former part of the season the play seemed to lack speed, but to make up for this, good tackling play was seen and in truth it might have been described as a battle of the Amazons. One would have hardly appreciated the fact that even women can produce torn bathing suits, but seeing is believing. Towards the latter part of the game the Y.W. kept the play in the Ottawa goal mouth but failed to score. Their efforts were frustrated by numerous tackles at which the Ottawa's ladies forgot themselves and kept the embrace up too long, thereby awarding free throws, but their tenacity was rewarded and the match resulted in a goalless draw.

At the end of the first period of this game, Miss Smithers gave an exhibition of back-stroke swimming, in which she combined both grace and speed. During the half time interval, the men's 200 yard relay was swum in which McGill 1st team came home easy winners in 1 min. 52 3-5 seconds, the second team coming up next about 8 yards in the rear. The time taken was 12 seconds longer than last year. In the breast stroke race; in between the last two periods of polo, Kaine was the only entry for McGill and he finished first with a time of 24 4-5 seconds for the 50 yards.

The diving exhibition proved a star event; Mort Gibbons specializing on the three foot board and J. Desbarats on the high. The following is the list of dives.

GIBBONS	DESBARATS
Swallow	Handstand
Front Jack	Handstand cut
	through
Back dive	Back Jack
1 1/2 Somersault	Front flip
Jack Islander	Toe hang
Backspring	Back roll
forward somersault	
Jack 1/2 twist	
Forward somersault	
Standing forward 1 1/2 Somersault	

The best of Gibbons being Forward Somersault and the Jack Islander, while Desbarats demonstrated a unique Toe Hang.

The event of the evening showed the delighted gallery that McGill stood in a class by itself at polo. But this was due to the promptitude in action with which Coach Vernot alternated his men at the psychological moment. The team, lined up according to programme and Clarholm collared the ball, with Ottawa in the deep end. McGill forced from the beginning and corners were frequent. Clarholm obtained the first goal by an easy swim away. Parsons was passing well to his forwards and from Moore in a favourably placed position came the next tally. Swimming up again Moore returned the compliment and Parsons banged home a beauty. The Ottawa defense did not appear to realise the danger of such a forward line when it was left unmarked. Coach Vernot took consideration on the players and began to use his subs. Gibbons went in and soon made his presence felt by a goal, so that in the 1st quarter the score was McGill 4, Capital S.C. 0.

McGill continued to attack in the

shallow end and Parsons was well held on several occasions. The intermingling of subs continued and gave them a chance to shine, but they are only stars of the second magnitude physically and illustriously.

The third quarter saw a team of the present Junior men line up and their display in the deep end was very aggressive and with the exception of Payne, who was kept in check by Copping, the remaining players blockaded the Ottawa goal. Goddard, showed his eagerness when, as the goalie passed the ball out he smashed it over his head, through his arms for a goal. The final quarter became a general practice in which, goal keepers played out, junior defense men went forward, but nevertheless Moore in his usual manner evaded the goalie and scored. Final score, McGill 6, Ottawa 0.

During the rest interval the ladies staged a 100 yards speed contest in which Miss Kay Dalton of Ottawa proved victor in the time, 1 min. 19 3-5 secs.

The meet as a whole gave the public a creditable performance and as Oliver Twist we would readily come back and ask for more.

The Juniors have one more game before the Christmas vacation and that is tonight at the Peel St. Tank at 8 o'clock. This is the all-important match and should furnish play that can only be seen in championship bouts.

The team is as follows.
Goddard, Goal.
Matthews, Defense.
Allan, Defense.
Lyman, Centre.
Gibbons, Forward.
Marcou, Forward.
Antwood, Sub.
Copping, Sub.

FROST AT A MOUNTAIN INN

A wall of rain had fallen, sterned and whiter than the asbestos drop in the theatre at the end of the play. Like that cold curtain, it shut us off—there was no mountain, no roadway, not even a log hut. Our narrow room was all the world. So there we sat before the fire and listened, silent, while the cloud-burst spent itself against the granite of the mountain side.

Now in that space of time, an hour, perhaps, the Poet spoke. That hour

SPIRITUAL PERSONALITIES NEEDED IN THIS WORLD

(Continued from page one)
Christian missionaries to carry on as fathers and as brothers.

Mr. Stauffer concluded his address by stressing the need for spiritual personalities. What we need today are creative personalities capable of Christly experience. We are too apt to think of nothing but our material resources and forget the spiritual end of things. What we really need, want and cannot wait for are young men and women with a great spiritual experience.

Among those present at the service were: Prof. H. E. Reilly, Dean H. M. and Mrs. McKay, Dr. J. B. Porter, Dr. J. P. Day; Miss Hurlbutt and C. B. MacLennan, President of the Students' Council.

was like the pin-point aperture one looks through to find his vision perfected.

We saw a doe and then a buck come down a forest way, look upon man and woman on the path, and pass them unafraid. We saw a man drive past a frozen lake and stop to watch the "woods fill up with snow." We saw the little Morgan colt un-winter broken. We saw a "Father-Time-like man" and a grindstone that didn't get anywhere. We saw Mrs. Baptiste rocking different ways in her chair, while her husband proudly showed his axes-helves to the Poet, his neighbor, and talked of "laid-on education."

These are things one comes upon—commonplace enough, perhaps, but the Poet showed them to us. The aperture through which we looked was very small. The vision thus made clear revealed the figures set as part of a great picture. The Poet showed us these things in an hour at a quaint old mountain inn, while the clouds let fall a wall of stern white rain.

Society men have taken to wearing corsets to keep their shape, but that doesn't prevent our gummens from bragging about their perfect 45.

The number of crazy people is said to be increasing. But consider the provocation!

INTERMEDIATS FAILED TO WIN AT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)
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— in —
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Why Delay?





NOTICES



All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no conditions will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THESE REGULATIONS.

J. W. HAYWARD
M.Sc., M.E.I.C.
formerly Assistant Professor at McGill University
undertakes private coaching and class tuition in Engineering subjects, English and Mathematics.
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COLLEGE COMMENT

THE ACADEMIC FORWARD PASS

Harvard Crimson: That the American university system needs an intellectual forward pass in its educational scrum is the mystical pronouncement of L. F. Abbott in the current Outlook; he reinforces it with the instance of a Yale man, reared in France, who used French subjunctives as naturally as if he had been their inventor, yet failed in a course because he did not know the rule for their use. Using college board examinations as the prototype of hide-bound education, he seems to be deeply moved by the spectacle of so many young men marching logically through the woods of college with nothing but a collection of crooked sticks in their arms at commencement.

To some extent Mr. Abbott is justified in regarding college board examinations as a symbol of all that is arbitrary and antiquated in American education. The necessity for securing certain grades in certain subjects, dealing only with the bare bones of languages and mathematics, forces preparatory schools into cramming and gives an opportunity to the professional tutor who can get anyone into a given college and keep him in after he gets there. The University's one-seventh plan is an attempt at lubricating the present entrance system; the recent action of the college board itself in planning intelligence tests for the future has a similar intention behind it, however doubtful the efficiency tests may be. Forces are at work to amend matters. It is difficult to prophesy what they will accomplish.

Yet the problem was there long before the college board was thought of and will probably still be there long after the board is defunct. How can education be humanized? how can the Greek optative and the French subjunctive be made so translucent that they do not obscure the beauty of literature for the average person who studies them? Able educators realize the problem with a professional keenness probably beyond the reach of Mr. Abbott's amateur interest; if they solve it, the sons of the present college generation will have nothing but pity for the academic benefits which their fathers derived from college.

A REAL COLLEGE

Daily Northwestern: Modern buildings, equipped with blackboards and employing the best teaching methods, do not constitute a real university. Higher education does not always come with a state grant chartering a college.

Students constitute the fibre and backbone of a college. That word student has degenerated throughout the fifty years to such an extent that it now bears the connotation of pupil. There is a difference. But the old-fashioned student who worked because he was interested in his classes and his history is the material of which a college is built.

Chicago's Hobo college is an institution of higher learning. Now let faculty members rise up in anger. They will find plenty of them. But there is more actual desire to learn and more actual knowledge in the Hobo college on west Washington street than in the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University.

During the past month students from Northwestern and faculty members have visited the Hobo college, have talked with men, and have come away astonished, at what they learned. It is the consensus of opinion that there is more potential mental energy in the little one-room university in the "Loop" than there is in all the cultural buildings of Northwestern.

Northwestern students come to the university because it is the thing to do; hobo students attend their college because they want to know.

There is a difference.

FALLING

Daily Illinois: Most self-respecting colleges in the land boast or apologize for what they euphemistically term humorous magazines. Most of these humorous magazines are quoted in

59 owner please apply to Major Forbes.

FOUND

Person who left penknife in Union reading room may obtain it from Tuck Shop.

FOUND

Three fountain pens, two Ever-sharp pencils. See Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST

Kid glove in library last Wednesday night. Kindly return to Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

In Arts Reading Room or Physics Laboratory on Wednesday afternoon, a Waterman's Pencil. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

K. A. gold key, in cafeteria during Jazz tea. Name of owner on back. Return to Mr. Gentleman Arts Bldg.

LOST

A polyphase-duplex slide rule on Dec. 10 around the campus. Finder please return to Bill at the Arts Building.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

Athletic Board book of Uckers No. Bldg. or to H. B. Held, Arts '25.

What's On

TO-DAY

11.00—Law '26 Photo.
1.00—Arts '29 Photo.
5.15—Basketball—Sci. II — Med. I.
6.00—Basketball—Sci. I — Law I.
8.15—Cercle Francaise and Societe Francaise.
8.30—Maccabean Study Group.

COMING

Dec. 15
R.V.C. vs. Junior League Basketball.
R.V.C. Historical Society.
Dec. 16
Mechanical Club.
Maccabean Dance.
Dec. 17
Choral Society.
Bowling Club.
McGill—U of M at Forum
Dec. 19
Last Day of Lectures.

anthological publications and screen digests and newspapers and sporadically one or another of the journals by blaspheming one or another sacred cow erupts into the staid and sober press agencies of the country. By these means the country at large is aware that these facetiously titled "humorous" magazine exist.

The country identifies each of the publications with the college from which it issues, which is fairly important and identifies all of them with the colleges of the country as colleges of the country which is much more important. The Great American People as Mr. Bryan used to say looked on these humorous publications as barometers of the undergraduate intelligence and morals. The barometer is falling.

Bound in the Shen office there are 32 college magazines from all over the country, named in all manner of special numbers and edited by all descriptions of schools. The front covers of ten of these portray feminine charms portray these charms to an extent usually unprivileged to the average decorous and careful person. The front covers of five more portray the rejuvenating effects of that commodity not vendible as bottle in hand. This phenomenon is interesting in itself, and becomes more so in the light of the strange uses to which exposed pulchritude is brought.

Two of these editions which specialize in hose and bare legement are Freshmen numbers. One Football number combines by a happy choice the salutary stimulation of women deshabille and liquor. Two more so termed Football numbers devote their covers to the mysteries of lingerie and is contents A Fall Sports number is concerned with a new idea in drunk cartoons, to wit a drunkard leaning on a lamp post. One Birthday edition celebrates that of Bacchus. One college has what is called A Big Game every year, and the magazine issues an edition on that occasion, which is called appropriately enough the Big Game number, and is covered appropriately enough with the depiction of a ludicrous woman. And so it goes. These use women to illustrate the spirit of the occasion of their publication. Puritan Christmas Blunder. Odd. And the effect of liquor point the contents of Reel and Opening numbers.

The Carnegie Puppet in its Odd number prints thirteen illustrated jokes. Six deal with matters other than wine and women. Seven are concerned with gutters, winking home female anatomy and kindred subjects. The M. T. T. Voo Doo prints a Girl's number and devotes seventeen of 24 illustrated jokes to Bacchus and Venus both of whom are usually drunk and decidedly decollette. The V. M. I. Snipe's Big Game Number is concerned in eight of twenty illustrated jokes with necking in its various forms or drinking and its various form. The Vanderbilt Masquerader offer eleven of sixteen bon mots on the undressed and wronged woman or the uncorked and drained bottle.

The barometer is falling.
A NEW IDEAL OF WORLD-EMBRACING VISION
Toronto Varsity: Despite the all too prevalent attitude of mind which tends to hold the world in a retarded state of international relations, strong countervailing forces are much in evidence to-day. A professor says, "It would be silly for Great Britain to refuse trade with Russia merely because the people of Great Britain disapprove of the internal politics of Russia." A prominent public man misconstrues this sound and fundamental statement and tells his audience the professor claims that it is "useless to oppose communism." An Oxford team plays football with German as opponents and does its bit to forward fellowship and friendship. No doubt it was condemned charged with forsaking the traditions of the ages, and generally accused of treachery and treason by a certain class in England.

It is our belief that these incidents slight and trivial in themselves perhaps are indicative of far greater forces than those which motivate the opposition to them resulting ultimately in nothing arising out of class, creed and racial prejudice.

In all this creditable tendency to

wards reconciliation there may be many complicated and deep-rooted factors but underlying all there is the Spirit of Christianity. How great a part was played by European Student Relief in fostering the new spirit and how much the new spirit urged the great work or relief may, never, perhaps be differentiated and estimated; but it is a certain thing that tolerance followed in the wake of the helping hand, and many a racial prejudice and hate was obliterated in its train.

That work is done. The urgent need is past and in its place arises International Student Service a new and greater ideal of wider, world-embracing vision.

ON THE ROAD TO MONTREAL
(With apologies to Kipling or Service or somebody.)

On that cheerful old State Highway
Leading northward to the line,
Through the green and fertile valleys
And the hills of sturdy pine
Where the barberry is blossoming
And there's moonshine in the sky,
And the tune of motor's humming
Sounds like "Coming Through the Rye."

Chorus
On the Road to Montreal,
Where the banished spirits call
And the pilgrim bows in homage
To the great God A'cohol.
On the Road to Montreal,
Where a welcome flows for all
And we drink to times of plenty
And the days beyond recall.

At Napierville they tarry
Before the shrine of Dow
At the Old King Edward Tavern
To chant the first "Here's How."
Where the spigot's always flowing
And the waiter's on the jump
And there's much more inspiration
Than around the village pump.

Where the heart is more content
And the voice gives greater vent
To the Battle Cry of Freedom
Than one-half of one per cent.
On the Road to Montreal,
Where there's writing on the wall,
And we drink to Patrick Henry,
Referendum and Recall.
—J. M.A. in New York Sun.

EVEN AS YOU AND I

We have seen taxicabs that weren't yellow.
We have heard of college men who admit that they study.
We knew a fellow once who passed Chem Two the first time he took it.

BUT—
We have never heard of a graduating class which didn't admit it was "the best ever."

On Saturday Nights

Heeler: It's a funny thing—I get some of my best ideas while washing my hands.
Editor: I suggest you try taking a bath.—Punch Bowl.

Saint Peter: Where are you going, young man?
Tar: Going to Heaven, I hope.
Saint Peter: What have you done in this world?
Tar: Put four years in the Navy.
Saint Peter: How do I know you did?
Tar: Get your hands off the paint work, you old bat.
Saint Peter: Pass in.
—Newport Recruit.

"Sblood, Polonius, but you are high-brow. You still patronize the legitimate shows, and shun the movies."
"Score, Gladiolus, one cannot well take a roll of film out for a midnight party."—Froth.

She: "What color do you prefer for brides?"
He: "White is my first choice."
—Awwgan.

Observer (to trombone player, blowing furiously): "Look here, brother, if you want to pull that thing apart, get around in front."—Fup.

Pecan: Doesn't riding horseback give one a terrible headache?
Pistache: No, on the contrary!—Harvard Lampoon.

IN raising needed gold some countries expect not statesmen, but alchemists.

Joe is a corker. He works in the bottling department.

—Annapolis Log.

AUTUMN SHADES
Pale saffron clouds lie loose along the sky,
Like blossoms from an angel's hand;
Above the purple hills, hung white and high,
One virgin star shines o'er the harvest land,
And, midst the tasselled sheaves, the low wind stirs
Like the sweet sound of distant dulcimers.

Saving for this, in all the glimmering reach
Of sundown interval and fallow fall,
There is no song, no sigh, no sound of speech.

But only a great silence everywhere,
With dream and peace and beauty people through
And in my heart a starry thought of you.

—Acadia Athenaeum.

A New Dish

"That was a terrible faux pas" Mrs. James made last night, wasn't it?
"Yes, it didn't taste a bit good."
—Punch Bowl.

Father: I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son when you become a married man?

Son: Not with such a straight face as you can father.—Fup.

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So much hard surfaced paving has been done in recent years that an average cost has been worked out, using a great many different paving materials and systems. The cost of a mile of concrete or similar paving has been placed at \$30,000, allowing for a roadway eighteen feet wide and seven inches thick.

Strongest Man Weds

One of the biggest crowds that has ever attended a Parisian wedding gathered at the register office of the

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